

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

Bresnahan Signs to Manage the Brooklyn Federals.

Roger Bresnahan, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, but more recently the mainstay of the Chicago Cubs behind the bat, has signed to manage the Brooklyn Federals next year, it has been announced. The "Rajah," as he is known in baseball circles, is said to have received a \$10,000 bonus for affixing his John Henry to a Federal document. Just what his salary will be is not known. His contract calls for his services for three years.

Bresnahan was formerly a New York Giant and idolized in New York. His acquisition is believed to be a great move by the "outlaws."

The Tinx closed their season yesterday at Weeghman's Park by winning from the Gunthers, 2 to 1. The emery ball was much in evidence. Max Flisk and Ervin Lange both used it effectively. One of Lange's heavies had so wide a break on it that it fooled Catcher Block and the Gunthers' only run scooted in.

The Pacific Coast League ended its season Sunday with three double-headers. Portland copped the bunting with 113 won and 85 lost.

Bill James is keeping up his marvelous hurling feats. He hurled for the All-Nationals against the All-Americans at Portland yesterday and allowed only six hits. The Nationals won, 11 to 3.

The Henry Clay baseball team of the Knights of Pythias Baseball League was awarded the league pennant for 1914 and a silver cup as winner in the North Side division and of the city series at the second annual banquet of the league Saturday night.

A REAL STUMPER

Will some kind soul inform me how Those Russian guys pronounce Lwow? —Columbia State.

Football Situation After the Saturday Scores All a Puzzle.

Coach Stagg has planned the hardest week of their career for the Maroons. The "Old Man" was pleased with the result of Saturday's conflict, but that will not head off his exposition of flaws in the team's style of play. Stagg wants the team fully tuned up for the battle with the Badgers Saturday.

Chicago's defeat of Purdue advanced them one step nearer the Conference championship. Three of the stiffest games of the year, however, are yet to be played, namely, the Badgers, the powerful Illinois eleven and the Gophers.

Michigan followers have swallowed the bitter Saturday pill of deafat and passed on to planning for the big game with Harvard. An enthusiastic crowd of about 2,000 rooters met Yost's men on their return from Syracuse and everything is now pointed toward hard work during the week and a victory against the Harvard aggregation Saturday.

BY HAL SHERIDAN.

Ring out the old; ring in the new, and you'll have the football situation down pat. While crippled defenses and a weakening in the offenses in some instances on Saturday had its effect, it is about agreed that it was the "new" open game that was chiefly responsible for many of the football reverses and surprises among the heretofore exclusive elite of the gridiron.

Wide-open football let Washington and Jefferson beat Yale, Syracuse licked Michigan by out-Yosting Yost in the open style. Penn, resorting to the style the Indians have long used to down the Quakers—not to mention other heretofore stand-pat eastern elevens—was victorious. The varied, almost basket-ball style of triple passing and open work by Little